crat, of Nebraska, would be file On the desk of every senator today when Mr. Lodge made his report were bulky copies of the treaty as originally drafted and as amended by the committee and of testimony in recent hear

The full text of the report is print-l elsewhere in today's Star.

CITIZENS TO GIVE SPECIAL WELCOME TO GEN. PERSHING

Commissioners and Members of Organizations to Represent People.

AUTOMOBILE PARADE MAY BE A FEATURE Congress' Reception

Military Arrangements and Various Details of Friday's Reception Soon to Be Known.

ion may mark Gen. Pershing's aral in Washington Friday afterthe citizens of the National ital are going to give him a welrd for him and the manner in which

ttee from the Federation of Citiole of Washington when the mili-

Leese, Walter A. Brown, A. Leftich Sinclair, John Joy Edson and Rev.

dr. Harper today got in touch with officers of the Board of Trade er of Commerce, Merchants and lan in detail the arrangem

plan in detail the arrangements.
Most of the general staff officers,
ith the Secretary of War, are in
ew York today attending the review
the 1st Division regulars there,
the militay features of the procam could not be learned, but when
e officers return tomorrow they will
able to give Gen. Peshing's idea
what reception would be most
recable to him. Until this la done
will be impossible to say what
the general will follow in gofrom the Union station to the

Rarade May Be Feature s owning auton

e President Marshall is expected resent the President when Gen. hing comes to this city, and Sec-y of War Baker and Gen. March, of staff, also will be present, it ne pageantry department of the r Camp Community Service will ge a speciacle at the Union station lar to that which marked the

arn of President Wilson from abread to July. There will be 250 girls from the War Department and 300 children the pageant, it was said today Plans Maturing Rapidly.

ansylvania avenue will be ready decorate with flags of the allied ions Monday. The official reviewing nd in front of the White House completed, and construction seats along Lafayette Square, the

ved all the extra seats would have bought up by mail orders be-next Friday, the date on which were to be placed on sale. ork began today on a reviewing eet and Pennsylvania avenue seats are being erected by of-of the War Department at their n expense, as only a few of them ald be accommodated in the official

for sale, and only cabinet members. eme Court justices, members diplomatic corps, members of Con-

ere placed on sale in New York toy, and may be bought in Washingnext week. It is proposed that residents of the District of Cothis it is asked that subscriptions ivision men, will receive, in addiyear's subscription to

Will Come Overland.

great caravan of nearly 1,300 mo-driven vehicles will leave New ork tomorrow for Washington, inmost of the trucks, pas and in the 1st Division review in w York today. The overland trip is pected to take four days. After the noise of welcome has sub-ded Gen. Pershing will be given an fice in the old land office building, ween E and F streets and 7th and rly occupied by the staff Provost Marshal General Crowder, by the Associated Press. —The Prussian government intends to propose home a American expeditionary forces and il complete the task of winding up the Lokal Anzeiger.

HELP SECURE VICTORY **MEDAL FOR 1ST DIVISION SOLDIER OF YOUR HOME!**

Is there a soldier from your home in the 1st Division?
Every man from the District of Columbia now with the 1st Division is entitled to a victory medal, the gift of the citizens of the National Capital. This can be obtained from Brig. Gen. Richard D. Simms, commanding the District National Guard, at 472 L street.

472 L street.
If you know an officer or enlisted man now with the divi-sion who is a bona fide resident of the District, send his hame, local address and regiment number to the city editor of The Evening Star, Washington, D. C. These names will be turned over to Gen. Simms, so that he will know how many 1st Divisions veterans are entitled to medals.

Wednesday, September 17, the day of the 1st Division parade, has been declared a legal holiday in the District by Con-

the affairs of the Army that helped de

to General Pershing

The congressional reception to Gen. Pershing, at which time a sword will be presented to him in recognition of his services abroad, will be held in the House chamber at 2 p.m., September 18, the day following the parade of the 1st Division here, the cooked. The customer went away joint committees of the House and satisfied.

ments for the reception will be com-pleted by Chairman Wadsworth of th

ton.
In order to present Gen. Pershing with a sword, the adoption of a joint resolution will be necessary, but steps were taken at once to have the mili-tary committees of both houses con-sider the matter without delay, in order to expedite its adoption. an Kahn later introduced th

resolution appropriating \$10,000 for the sword to be presented to Gea. restion for a citizens' welcome to Pershing "on behalf of the American people." It also tendered the thanks of Congress to Pershing, declaring this was due "for his highly distinguished services," and to officers and men "for their unwavering devotion and heroic valor throughout the war.

"KIDRON" CANNOT SHARE GLORY WITH PERSHING

"Kidron," Gent Pershing's sorrel war horse, will be unable to share the the Union station to the glory of victory in America with the Hotel, where it is underfamous commander as he did in the will stay white in Washing-European capitals. An ironclad quarantine rule of the Department of Agriculture is the cause. While his master is being idolized

by a grateful people in the principal cities of the nation, "Kidron" will be forced for five months to play the ig-

een considered as second only to the tioned their commanders they invari-ably spoke of their famous mounts, "Cineinnati" and "Traveler." The Department of Agriculture ruled

SEEK MOUNT SUITED FOR PERSHING'S USE IN PARADE

To Washington horse show officials for the grand review of the Division led by Gen. Pershing and the horse Gen. Pershing is to ride in the grand review of the lat Division here September 17. Melvin C. Hazen, manager of the show, and Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, head of member of the association conferred today over the selection of a suitable mount for the commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces ones to be sold, is progressing They will give preference to a chestnut horse if one can be found of de-sirable size and conformation. Horse owners in the District or Vir-ginia and Maryland should communicate with Mr. Hazen at the District building if they think they have the horse that would best fill the bill.

INNOCENT MAN IN JAIL; COURT CRITICISES POLICE

nds will be distributed the latter Justice Gould Says Detention Six Months "Makes Administration of Justice a Reproach.

rested February 28 last, on a charge of robbing Abraham Kalker of \$18 January 11. He was held for the action of the grand jury, and when the case was reached for presentation to the grand jury, it is said, the police admitted they had made a mistake in admitted they had made a mistake in the prosecutor were hooted. d many illustrations. Every person arresting Hunter. The prosecutor took steps at once to obtain the revision men, will receive, in additional took steps at once to obtain the release of Hunter and told the court of the circumstances.

SENATOR FLETCHER BACK IN SENATE AFTER INJURY

Senator Fletcher of Florida, who was recently struck and seriously injured by a street car, returned to his seat in the Senate today.

Home Rule for Upper Silesia. BERLIN, Tuesday, September 9 (by

GREATER DEMAND FOR ARMY MEATS

Post Office Reports Disposal of Other Foodstuffs Progressing Favorably.

GETS FEW COMPLAINTS

Sale of Army meats by parcel post jumped overnight following the appeal yesterday by city post office officials to the public to buy the meats, which include bacon, corned beef hash and corned and roast beef.

Orders received today showed that instant response was made to the appeal, many tins and cases of the vari-ous meats being included in the lates orders, whereas up to today the meats officials warned that unless the demand for the meats grew heavier large quantities would be left upon their hands. Sale of other foodstuffs is progressing favorably. complaints have been received

so far by the city post office as to spoiled foodstuffs. One patron came Fixed for September 18 protesting that some dried beans he had purchased by parcel post would

Found Beans Tough.

"My cook cooked those beans for six

pital are going to give him a welme that will attest their high rerd for him and the manner in which
served his country as commander
the American expeditionary
ces.
The three District Commissioners,
mbers of the citizens' welcome
mittee which is arranging for the
modern of Commerce, Merchants and Manacturers' Association and a comacturers' Associations will represent the
modern of Washington when the miliments for the reception will be comments for the rest Hovision Rev.

Officials conducting the sale of the
Army foodstuffs here reminded the
public today that articles may be purchased in small quantities. This was
one of the fundamental rules laid
down by the city post office in beginning the sale. Officials conducting the sale of the
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Officials conducting the sale of
the army foodstuffs here.

Officials conducting the sale of
the army foodstuffs here.

Officials conducting the sale of
the army foodstuffs here.

Officials conducting the sale of
the public today that articles may be
ments for the Sushing-ton was deviced.

Officials conducting the sale of
the public today that articles m sponse, meted to the mass meetings to be held for the purpose of boosting the league, was decided upon last night at a meeting of the Repub-

The committee Active.

September 18 was agreed upon by the committee as the date for holding the reception, after Gen. Pershing had the reception, after Gen. Pershing had the reception, after Gen. Pershing had the reception, after the initiative in the program, its nbers inclding W. B. Westlake, M. Leese, Walter A. Brown, A. Left-Sinclair, John Joy Edson and Republicant Repub ous organizations are counted upon for the balance.

One hundred thousand members, it is stated, would furnish a working fund of half a million dollars. With such a fund at its disposal, the league. it is stated, probably would undertake a general merchandise business. John G. McGrath, manager of the Townsend to observe or regard cau-Treasury Department unit and also tion indication of automatic signal John G. McGrath, manager of the Treasury Department unit and also general manager of the league, stated and stop indication of automatic signations of the state and stop indication of automatic signature of the such articles as can be sold at entirely feasible, and to failure of less than the prevailing quotations in Flagman W. E. Duvall and Brakeman retail stores in the city. Employes of the department have been asked to proper protection to train as required proper protection to train as required the department have been asked to designate the articles they particular-ly desire to have handled.

STATE GUARDS CALLED TO SUPPRESS DISORDERS

(Continued from First Page.)

armed guards from the navy yard. fore 6 o'clock. The patrolmen re-ported at the evening roll call and turned in their revolvers, clubs and

ropolitan park policemen to report for duty in the city. There are 1,544 patrolmen, including

special officers, in the police department. The announcement of the union strike vote showed that 1.136 men had participated in the balloting and union leaders claimed a still larger membership. The 96 captains, larger membership. inspectors, lieutenants and sergeants were not affected by the strike. were not affected by the strike.

The immediate cause of the strike is the refusal of Commissioner Curtis to sanction the policemen's union because of its affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. The union voted 1,134 to 2 to call the strike.

Three Men Shot, One Stabbed.

Police Superintendent Crowley has ordered the discontinuance of the sale of firearms during the strike. Applior nrearms during the strate. Applications for permits to carry arms were received by the hundred. Last night John A. Scully of Brookline was shot in the back of the head and dangerously injured by a police sergeant who was pursuing a mob that had scoked several stores in the Back sacked several stores in the Back Bay district. Thomas Innis, a street car conductor, was wounded in the leg by some one in a crowd. A jan-itor in the leather district was stabbed by a man who attempted to break into the building. Another man reached the hospital with a bullet in

The few policemen struggling to uphold the law made 200 arrests. Charges of larceny ranged from the snatching of women's handbags to the wholesale theft of wagonloads of goods from the

Emergency Officers Active.

This morning the emergency police officers recruited from citizens of this and nearby cities and from atudents at Harvard University were called out and made a brave attempt to restore In entering the station houses they passed through lines of picketing policemen strikers who besought them o support the strikers in their efforts to get their "rights." The emergency officers were civilian clothing, with

Volunteers on Beats Hooted. Seventy-five volunteers reported at

Seventy-five volunteers reported at this station. In some instances they were hooted on their beats and in others they were cheered.

Rear Admiral Dunn, commanding the Boston navy yard, today ordered that liberty of sallors at the yard be restricted today.

Threats that the street car, telephone and lighting systems will be Threats that the street car, tele-phone and lighting systems will be tied up if necessary to force matters for the police have been made, and the possibilities of the resulting sit-uation were described as appalling by

Under Bond on Assault Charge. Catherine Hall, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon upon Louis E. Schreeder, proprietor of a nearbeer saloon at 3326 M street northwest, was held under bonds of \$1,000 for action of the grand jury by Judge McMahon in the United States branch of the Police Court today.



NOTED BELGIAN PRELATE ARRIVES IN NEW YORK.

after the vessel docked at Hoboken late yesterday. The noted Belgian primate shows signs of years of indescribable worry in this unusually fine photograph

FOUR ARE BLAMED FOR TRAIN WRECK

OLVERNOOD SUNDERWOOD

Railroad Official Reports on Investigation of Crash at Elwood, N. J.

Failure of Engineman Ralph J. Townsend and of three other trainmen to provide protection from the L. Sibert, who took the troops to ear are declared directly attributable causes of the wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad at Elwood, N. J., on take a higher post. With them were Sunday. August 24, when the ninth a host of other officers, including Sunday, August 24, when the ninth a host of other officers, including Brig. Gen. Frank Parker of Charlesand tenth sections of a Washington excursion train collided, causing more of than a score of injuries and one death, in a report of the investigation corps of the railroad administration. C. S. Lake, assistant director of the

division of operation of the railroad administration, who was sent to the scene by the administration to make a thorough inquiry, submitted the re-

Places Blame on Four.

A summary of the report, in part, reads as follows:
"Investigation discloses the accident to have been directly attributable to the failure of Engineman Ralph J.

department have been asked to gnate the articles they particular-lesire to have handled.

ATE GUARDS CALLED

SUPPRESS DISORDERS

DUE TO POLICE STRIKE

DUE TO POLICE STRIKE

department have been asked to gnate the articles they particular by rules, and to failure of Conductor J. E. Price to see personally that protection was afforded as required, which was also entirely feasible.

"Engineman Townsend of the tenth seet ion has testified that he did not see signal (stop indication), located 2,264 feet from point of accident, until he was within six feet of it, and that his vision was obscured by feg, which admittedly prevailed on the morning of the acident, and by escaping steam from the right piston of his morning of the actions, and by escap-ing steam from the right piston of his engine. Engineman C. W. Disney, who ran the engine from Washington especially tested the engine in order to determine whether escaping steam was such as to obscure the vision, testify that leaks obtained, but that steam did not escape sufficiently to

forced for five months to play the ignored for five months the ign oy Townsend, it was his duty to have exercised such precaution as would have insured safety. Although he is qualified on and thoroughly familiar with the physical characteristics. whereabouts at the time the accident occurred; that he failed to discern that the accident occurred at Magno-

ia instead of near Elwood. As to Equipment,

As to equipment used in these trains, it did not develop until Friday, August 22—two days prior to the excursion—that it would be necessary to use about eighty tourist sleepers, which water, but two Pennsylvania railroad steel coaches used in local suburban service were not equipped with water coolers. These cars were placed in the fourth section out of Washington and not in either of the trains concerned in the accident. To insure adequate gas supply the number of burners for service in tourist cars used in troop movement had been reluced to two or three, and these were very unusual traffic."

TREES IN SOLDIERS' HONOR.

Five to Be Planted by Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

The arrest of the wrong man and his detention in jail for more than six months called forth today from Justice Gould, presiding in the Criminal tice Gould, presiding in the Criminal peabody. Frothingham and Haughton appeared in the rolls called at headappeared in the rolls called a

Mrs. Hattie T. Welch to Care for Two Grandchildren. Justice Gould of the District Supreme

Court today authorized the adoption by Mrs. Hattie Tinney Weich of her two grandchildren, Franze J. H. Carroll and Mattie T. Carroll. The children had been adopted by their aunt and uncle, residents of New York, but on the petigrandchildren, Franze J. H. Carroll and Mattle T. Carroll. The children had been adopted by their aunt and uncle, residents of New York, but on the petition of the grandmother the court set children to the grandmother.

A. Block appeared for the grandmother, was crosses.

Wirginia Soldier's Decorations.

SALEM, Va., September 10.—Private 10

MILLIONS CHEER A SPERSHING AND 1ST DIVISION PASS (Continued from First Page.)

he beginning of an ovation such as few Americans have had. Human throats could voice no louder welcome. It was typically American and it came rom hearts pulsing high with patriotism and thanksgiving. Rode With Pershing.

Accompanying Gen. Pershing at the head of the division rode Maj. Gen. Edward F. McGlachlin, commanding, and with him two other former com-manders of the 1st, Maj. Gen. William France, and Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Bullard, who took them into action and later relinquished command to ton, S. C., and other commanders, some of whom saw their first active service with the division in France.

Represent Nearly All U. S.

The troops in line represented forty of the insular possessions, and among the marchers were more than 4.000 "old-time" doughboys, whose only recorded home is the United States Army. Trudging along under the weight of full combat equipment, every pack in place, rifles clean and bayonets gleaming in the sun, the fighters presented a picture of aggressiveness and force.

From 110th street, where the parade started, to the Washington Arch, where it disbanded, the throngs along the curbs kept up almost tumultuous cheering.

The only civilians in the parade were selected from the uniformed workers of the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and other welfare organiza-

Hail 6th Field Artillery. "There comes the 6th Field Artilde guerre with palm had been twice conferred for conspicuous gallantry in action. The fourragere was be-

An epitome of America's fighting machine in Europe, the 1st Division pre-sented what military men say was the first parade of its kind in the country's history. The floughboys were equipped mean something." "Mild reservation with rifles, bayonets, packs, helmets, are cowardly reservations," he added. canteens, belts and ammunition, and the division's artillery was in line, as well as the ammunition trains, the rolling kitchens and other paraphernalia of a about eighty tourist sleepers, which were obtained from the troop-movement section. The Washington Terminal people and Pullman car lines co-operated to endeavor to get this equipment in the best possible condition. The cars were thoroughly cleaned, equipped with lights and water, but two Pennsylvania railward. motor equipment, motor transportation officials had to send to Camp Holabird, Md., and the engineer supply base at

part of the 1st's original rolling transportation was not returned Guns of Various Types. duced to two or three, and these were lighted leaving Washington. Tourist cars lighted by electricity had such equipment removed and were lighted by from four to seven ordinary hand oil lanterns, attached to specially designed holders on ceilings and walls of the cars. The reports show that several of the lights were put out by passengers on leaving Washington so they could sleep. Conductor Price stated to the coroner's jury at Atlantic City that he had reported bad lighting to station of ficers at Washington, but a careful check shows he made no such report. Every effort, therefore, was made to condition these coaches to handle the very unusual traffic."

sizes, tanks and mortars and grenade-throwing devices were parts of the parade.

throwing devices were parts of the parade.

able to read section 10 and understand what territorial integrity and existing political independence and extensive factors in the parade.

The political independence and extensive factors at the political integrity and existing political independence and extensive factors in the parade what territorial integrity and existing political independence and extensive factors.

The casualties of the parade what territorial integrity and existing political independence and extensive factors.

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The casualties of the parade factors at the political independence and extensive factors.

The casualties of the parade factors at the political independence and extensive factors at the political independence and extensive factors.

The casualties of the parade factors at the politic sizes, tanks and mortars and grenadeothers were assigned to automobiles in the line of the parade.

Noted Fighters in Line.

Among the fighters who won distinction for gallantry and were promoted on the field and who figured in the parade was Lieut. Col. Clarence Heubner of the 28th, who was a Regular Army sergeant when the war months called forth today from Justice Gould, presiding in the Criminal Court, a statement that such action "makes the administration of justice a reproach."

The court declined to accept the suggestion that the man's personal bonds be taken and ordered his immediate release, saying that the police of the Criminal and base ball teams and in the crews. At station No. 2, near City Hall. "Tacks" Hardwick, Hardwick and and Morrill Wiggins, the bulky of rested February 28 last, on a charge of robbing Abraham Kalker of \$18 park of the church who answered the call of the crews. At station No. 2, near City Hall. "Tacks" Hardwick, Hardwick, Ward's smashing foot ball back and end, and Morrill Wiggins, the bulky of rested February 28 last, on a charge of robbing Abraham Kalker of \$18 partol team.

The names of Higginson. Cabot, Home" entertainment of the Takoma Home" entertainment of the Church, which is treated. Home" entertainment of the Church, which is treated. Home" entertainment of the Church, which is treat The entertainment committee is ters and headquarters' troop, quarter-troop, quart Machine Gun Battanon, 1st Field Ar-tillery Brigade Headquarters, 5th, 6th and 7th Field Artillery, train head-quarters, 26th and 28th Infantry, 3d tary police, motorized battalion, 1st Ammunition Train, 1st Supply Train, sanitary train, field hospital and Mo-

tor Transport Corps, Virginia Soldier's Decorations.

AMERICANIZE PACT, SAYS MR. KENYON

Asserts Senate Will Not Be "Bulldozed" in Demanding Strong Reservations.

If the league of nations had not been interwined with the peace treaty "the Shantung proposition and the overpreponderance of the voting power of Great Britain" would have been practically the only things to have seriously delayed ratification, Senator Kenyon, republican, Iowa, declared today in an address in which he demanded strong reservations to the ague covenant. Declaring the American people

had no opportunity to vote on the treaty question, Senator Kenyon insisted they wanted no politics in the adjustment bf it; that they want peace, but demand that the league covenant be "Americanized." Senator Kenyon said he was not influenced by the cry that the treaty should be ratified at once in order to resume trade relations with Ger-many, adding: "The Germans can take their goods to a much warmer

Has No Sympathy.

"I have no sympathy along this line," he said, "either with portions of the speech of the senator from Pennsylvania (Knox) delivered a few days ago. It is hard to awaken in our hearts any sympathy for Germany. No treaty could be too severe for Germany."

Taking up President Wilson's western speeches, and denying the Senate was responsible for delay in rati-

ers, but were nothing but stool-pig-lington recently eons, interwined the league with the treaty so it could not be disconnected, so that it would all be ratified or reon hand to do them hehor along with the men from other sections of the country. Many of these fighters, members of the 18th Infantry, wore members of the 18th Infantry, wore the reflects no credit upon him."

The President, the Iowa senator declared was traveling over the reflects of the reflects no credit upon him." declared, was traveling over the country "with private trains at public expense," to start-a backfire upon senators. But the Senate, he said, was not going to be buildozed.

United on Proposition.

Nearly all republicans and some demo-crats were united on the proposition that there must be reservations. Senator Kenyon said. A large proportion of the republicans were not willing, he said, to have the treaty slaughtered by every kind of amnedment, but wanted strong reservations "that must be clear and mean something." "Mild reservations Senator Kenyon discussed at some length President Wilson's statements time ever came that there was external aggression against a member of the league "it would be our duty to assist However, the camouflage paint designs were removed to a large degree and gave way to a somber gray. Simi-point of arms." "If we enter into that solemn, binding

obligation," he continued, "we must carry it out at whatever cost or else sacrifice national honor. If we do not propose to carry cut this obligation let us say so now, and the foreign relations committee has said so in the reserva-tions that they have proposed. "The President may ride through the country in his palatial de luxe train at the expense of the public and train at the expense.

tell the people that section 10 does not mean attempting to send the boys of this country to fight for some boundary line in the Balkans or to repel an invasion of the kingdom of Hejaz, but the people are perfectly able to read section 10 and understand what territorial integrity and existing or the country today is peace," the statement points out the necessity of a great credit-giving organization, either under government supervision or possibly government participation, to handle foreign that the "first great need of the country today is peace," the statement points out the necessity of a great credit-giving organization, either under government supervision or possibly government participation, to handle foreign

Contending that the reservations Americanized the league, Senator Kenyon said:
"The President in one of his speeches said that opponents should present something. 'Either put up or shut up,' I believe was the presiden-Well, the Senate now tial language. has 'put up' to it the kind of league be harmful and that may result in

E. E. NUNNALLY DIES. Burial of Man 73 Years of Age to Be at Petersburg, Va.

Emmett E. Nunnally died yesterday morning from heart disease at a camp on Conduit road. He had at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nunnally, in this city. He was seventy-three years of age, and his health seemed to be falling ever since the death of his wife.

He is survived by four sons and three daughters. The body will be sent to his old home in Petersburg, Va. for burial.

GETS 25 NEW MEMBERS.

Twenty-five new members were admitted to the Drug Clerks' Union, No. 501, at a meeting last night in the Central Labor Union headquarters, 606 5th street.

FEARS WAR IF ARMY PRESIDENT GIVES SENT INTO MEXICO NEARLY WHOLE DAY

Dr. Winton Tells Senators Way Question Is Discussed Shocks Him.

Dr. George B. Winton, editorial secretary of the Mexican committee of the League of Free Nations Association, said today to the Senate subcommittee investigating the conditions in Mexico he had been "shocked by the casual manner in which men of intelligence discuss the making of war in Mexico.'

He expressed his doubt of the in ability of any country to send troops into Mexico without its resulting it war. He had prefaced his testimony with the remark that he did not "fa-vor" war, but it was developed in his testimony that one of his sons was soldier in the Pershing expedition

Mr. Fall Gets Information. Senator Fall secured from the wit

ness much information as to the eth-nological character of the Mexicans which, it was explained, was neces-sary as a background for any intelligent survey of the situation today Labor organizations in Mexico, he said, had developed much greater strength. Questions by Senator Fall calculated to show an I. W. W. in-fluence in Mexico failed, Dr. Winton explaining he had had no opportunity to study the subject carefully. The greater part of his time spent in greater part of his time spent in Mexico was during the administration of Porfirio Diaz, when, he said, one did feel a greater security in traveling than now, and when as full protection as possible was given mis-sion workers.

SUGGEST U. S. TROOPS **LEAVE SANTO DOMINGO**

Letters From "Parliamentaries" of Spain, Not Understood by State Department.

MADRID, September 10 (Havas) .-

The Spanish government has transmit-

ted to Washington a letter from the heads of all the parliamentaries sug-gesting that the United States now has an opportunity to terminate the military occupation of Santo Domingo.

United States marines were ordered to Santo Domingo on November 25, 1914, when there was a threat of revolution there. A treaty was negotiated between the United States and Santo Domingo early in 1917, by which this country assumed a virtual protectorate over Santo Domingo. Santo Domingo's claims were presented before individual delegations to the peace conference in Paris, but the country was not included in the list making up the league of nations.

The State Department today had no communication from Madrid regarding the termination of military occupation of Santo Domingo and officials were unable to say what interest Spain might have in making any requests of the United States. The meaning of the word "parliamentaries" was not clear to officials of the department.

MR. REDFIELD ADVOCATES FOREIGN CREDIT SERVICE

Denies That He Will Be at Head of Clearing House, But Declares Information Necessary.

While denving a published report that he is to head a foreign credit clearing house, Secretary Redfield today took occasion in a statement explaining his connection with the backers of that plan to urge the need for do not bring about a world settlean organization to furnish foreign concerning article ten, saying if the credit information if the United States opportunities for foreign trade.

Secretary Redfield stated that he is to destroy public order, for that had no information of the actual or-makes it certain he never can get his Secretary Redfield stated that he had no information of the actual organization of the foreign credit clearing house and had received no invitation from an organized body, although he had one interview and some correspondence with Mark O. Prentiss of New York regarding the proposal. The Secretary announced his intention last Friday of retiring from the cabinet. Owing to the absence from Washington of the President, he will remain in office until the latter part of October.

makes it certain he never can get his rights. I am far from intimating this, that the people of the world are tired of every other kind of experiment except the one we are going to try. I have called it an experiment; I frankly admit that it is, but it is a very promising experiment, because there is not a statesman in the world demand it."

"The great peoples of the world have been asleep, but God knows the

Such an organization must have ade-quate credit information, based on "actual knowledge of transactions, not hastily obtained opinions,"

MRS. F. E. VAN NESS DIES.

Resident Here for More Than 30 Years-Burial at Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Frances E. Van Ness, a resident of this city for more than thirty years, died at her home, 1507 22d street, yesterday at the age of eightyseven. She was the widow of John L. Van Ness, and for many years an active member of Wesley Chapel Methodist Church.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Adelaide A. Jones of this city; four sons. Charles and Frank Van Ness of New York, J. L. Van Ness of St. Louis, Mo., and Augustus Van Ness of this city, and four daughters, Mrs. P. L. Carbonell and Mrs. Elizabeth Bar-baren of New York, Mrs. H. N. Leadbeller of Toronto, Canada, and Miss bella Van Ness of this city.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Interment will be at Albany, N. Y.

MANN AND STOLL WINNERS.

Elected to Congress From South Carolina to Fill Vacancies.

COLUMBIA, S. C., September 10 .-E. C. Mann of St. Matthews is elected to fill the vacancy in Congress caused by the resignation of Representative A. F. Lever of the seventh South Carolina district, and P. H. Stoll of Kingstree is elected to the sixth district seat made vacant by Representative Ragsdale's death. Returns received to noon today are practical-

OVER TO TRAVELING

Heads Due West, With Only Brief Stop at North Dakota City.

WITH WIFE HE WAVES **GREETING TO FARMERS**

Dr. Grayson Again Prescribes Against Speeches From Car Platform.

BISMARCK, N. D., September 10 .--President Wilson's special train arrived here from St. Paul at 11 a.m. After short welcoming ceremonies the President was driven to the audito-

Farmers Catch a Glimpse. ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, September 10 .-President Wilson was heading due vest today on one of the longest legs of his countrywide speaking tour for the peace treaty. Nearly the whole

day was given over to travel, the only

stop on his schedule being a short one

at Bismarck, N. D. After his strenuous day in St. Paul and Minneapolis Mr. Wilson arranged to sleep late while his special was speeding across the North Dakota plains. He made three addresses yesterday in the Twin cities of Minnesota, and in order to protect his voice Dr. Grayson again prescribed against rear platform addresses at way stations.

Holds Up Well.

The President was holding up well under the strain of his speaking schedule, but Dr. Grayson insisted that he take things as easy as

Word of the approach of the presi dential special had traveled ahead, however, and in many small towns and even at country crossroads knots of people have been found since the trip began waiting for a glimpse of the chief executive and Mrs. Wilson. They were out on the rear platform in most cases to wave at the crowds, and the President shook hands wherever a brief halt was made to change en-gines. At one crossroads just outside a little Minnesota town more than fifty farmers had parked their flag-draped automobiles near the track to see the train roll by.

Peace Treaty Will End Balance of Power Regime,

President Tells Hearers lery!" some one shouted. A few moments later this famous organization. Battery C of which on October 23, 1917, fired the first shot at the Germans, came into sight and was wildly acclaimed.

Delegations of home folk from southern New York. Connecticut. New Jersey, Delaware and eastern Pennsylvania whose 2700 gene or kind. The President's party motored over from St. Paul, where he had spoken earlier in the day. He was escorted through Minneapolis streets between

through Minneapolis streets between crowds that lined both sidewalks and kept up a wave of cheering.

"The people of the world," said Mr. Wilson, "are tired of every other kind of experiment except the kind we're going to try. The world has turned a corner that it's not going to turn again." again."
Mr. Wilson covered in his address many of the points previously dis-cussed during his trip. He said:

Text of Speech. "We must realize in this broad country of ours the fact that the world is in revolution. I do not mean in active revolution. I mean that it is in a state of mind that may bring about the dissolution of government if we

ment.
"I am not speaking revolution. I that thing that can happen to the under man, to the man who is suffering, to the man who has not had his rights

who does not know that his people demand it."

"The great peoples of the world have been asleep, but God knows the other nations have not been asleep. There was no place in the whole world where they dared to speak out There was no place in the whole world where they dared to speak out, and now the catastrophe has come. Blood has been spilled in rivers and nations have been destroyed, and they made up their minds that rather than have this happen again, if the government of the control of t have this happen again, if the gov-ernments cannot get together, they will destroy the governments.

"But in the meantime look at the things that are happening. There isn't a day goes by that my heart isn't heavy to think of the things the people in Russia are doing. They without form and without order and the danger is to the world. We must absolutely look to it that in this country that form of government of a minority of men shall not be set up here and elsewhere.

"We have either got to be provin-cials or statesmen. We have either got to be ostriches or eagles. The ostrich is being overdone all around. I see gentlemen bury their heads in something and think that nobody sees that they have submerged their think-ing apparatus. That is what I mean by being an ostrich. Now, what I mean by being an eagle—I needn't describe it. I mean leaving the mists lying close to the ground, getting up on strong winds, into those spaces where you can see all the affairs of carried out by the attitude of the Irishman, who went into one of those antique institutions known as the saloon, and saw two men fighting in the corner. He went to the bartender and said: 'Is this a private fight, or can anybody get in?" anybody get in?"
"In the true Irish spirit we are
abolishing private fighting and making a law of mankind that it is everybody's business and everybody can get
in and consequently there will be no
attempts at private fighting."

Discusses Secret Treaties.

dent said:
"The treaty provides that every secret treaty shall be invalid. One of the difficulties in framing this treaty the difficulties in framing this treaty was the fact that after we got over there private secret treatles were springing upon all sides like a noxlous growth. You had to guard your breathing apparatus against the miasma that arose from it.

"But they were treatles and the war had been fought on the principle of the sacredness of treatles. We could not propose that solemn obligations. not propose that solemn obligations, however unwisely undertaken, should be disregarded, but we could do the (Continued on Sixteenth Page.)